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nation to See Great Race if

Affairs of State Allow.

BAGGIN AND KEENE AT LEXINGTON.

Latter Will Inspect His Million-Dollar

Breeding Plant at Castleton. Lexington, Ky., March 28.-James B. Hag-

gin and James R. Keene arrived here to-

day to inspect their stock farm. This is

Mr. Keene's first visit to Castleton, his mil-

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ready for occupancy.

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**WAX TAPER AND WARING** 

MAY BE EQUAL CHOICES.

Horsemen Believe Two Great Thor oughbreds Will Fight Out Montgomery Handicap.

Memphis, March 28.-The few days that

emain before the opening of the local

meeting will be full of work for the great

number of owners and trainers who have strings of horses at the track, and no time is being lost by the interested ones.

Several of the wise ones claim that Tichenor & Co. have a world-beating 3-year-old in their stable in Jaubert, a colt who is entered in all the Western derbies. The colt has not been allowed to work in daylight, but there are rumors that he almost files on a slow track and is no slouch on a fast one. He will probably start for the first time as a 3-year-old in the Tennessee Derby here.

SPRINGFIELD GUN CLUB READY.

Strong Delegation Will Attend Grand

Springfield, Ill., March 28.-The Illinois

Gun Club will send a big delegation to Kan-

Gun Club will send a big delegation to Kansas City next week in the hopes of one of its members winning the Grand American Handicap, which is the year's greatest event among the trap shooters of the whole country. The club has a large membership, its members residing in all parts of the State. Probably twenty-five of the Chicago shooters are enrolled on its list, and if any of them prove winners their victory will be shared by the Illinois Gun Club. The club is one of the largest in the West, and has grounds that are unexcelled. At the State shoot here last year, when all the stars were present, the trap shooters went into ecstacies over the arrangement of the grounds, the traps, etc. If, somewhere among its membership, is not found the winner of the Grand American, it will not be for lack of effort on the part of the club.

The Springfield shooters of the club will

ons, first; Intent, second; Deadly Nightshade, hird. Time, 1:68. Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs—Doctor forth won, ordeal, second; Lady Hayman, third, ime, 1:36.

Bill Against Trap-Shooting. Columbus, O., March 12.—The Brannock bill to revent trap shooting at live birds was passed o-day by the House without opposition. The bill revides for a heavy penalty for violation of the

American Handicap Tournament.

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GILBERT WOY TROPHY. Defeated Elliott After a Hard Sontest

-Preliminary to Handicap Shoot. Kansas City, Mo., March 28.-Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., to-day won the fiftylird shooting match for the Sportsman's Review trophy, and thus takes absolute possession of that cup. The contestants were: Gilbert, J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill. Gilbert and Elliott tied on 47 out of 30, Crosby lossing four birds. In the shoot-off at ten birds, Elliott lost his first, second and sixth birds, Gilbert killing 19 straight.

To-day's shoot, which is preliminary to the opening of the Grand American Handicap tournament which begins officially on Monday next, took place at Blue River Shooting Park, just outside the city limits, the shoot began at 3 o'clock and lasted an hour. The weather conditions were ideal, and the birds satisfactory.

The contest was for the possession of the Sportsman's Review Cup, emblematic of the wingshot championship of America Elliott was the holder of the trophy, having successfully defended it since May 17, 1999, when at St. Louis, in competition with thirty-six other crack shots, he tied with seven of them with a score of 25 straight, and killed 109 straight in the shoot-off.

Gilbert, who became the permanent owner of the cup by defeating Elliott and Crosby to-day, won it the first time it was put in competition. This was an open contest, lird shooting match for the Sportsman's

by to-day, won it the first time it was put in competition. This was an open contest, November 4, 1898, at Cincinnati, twenty-

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eight shooters competing.

SALE OF SHORTHORN CATTLE. Fifty-Four Head Disposed Of for a To-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vandalia, Mo., March 28.-At the combination sale of high-graded Shorthorn cattle here to-day fifty-two head of young and old brought the total sum of \$5,400: The principal pick were as follows:

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Imp. Avalanche II went to Bransetter Brea.
Audrain County, for 1815; Pimuia Superb III
sold for 1226; Orange Princess, 1855; Lotus to J.
A. Kerr of Callaway County, 1169; Rose Brantemer to J. McCurdy, 1110; Marry Athen to J. F.
Harrison, Mexico, Mo. F5; Rose Sampson to J.
E. Cottingham, \$150; Alfalfa Reton to Quisenberry, 180; Lorma Doone to J. A. Kerr of Callaway County, 1185; Emma Rose and Cuba to McCracken, for 1246; Suste Reton to J. F. Harrison,
151; Southern Pride to Quisenberry, 170; Ben
10uke to Milliam, 1100; Nobleman to Henry Kohl
of Audrain County, for 189; Melrose Son to F. M.
Brantsmer for 1140; Fair Atheny to Cutchens of
Cooper County, for 180; Matida to May Jones
of Pike County, for 180; Goodness Prince to A.
B. Henry, Montgomery County, 155; Rofba Atheny and Red Mary VI sold for 1110 each; Royal
Gloch, a 2,200-pound red buil, went to Charles
Caster for 180. This latter animal will soon be
shipped to St. Louis.
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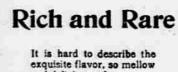
Are you in need of any kind of "Help"? dvertise in the "Help Wanted" columns The Sunday Republic, and you will surely

Want Roosevelt to Pitch First Ball. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 28.—W. H. Wood, a representative of the Washington Basebail Club, called at the White House to-day for the purpose of asking the President to pitch the first ball at the opening game of the reason. As the Cabinet was in session at the time, Mr. Wood was unable to reach the President. A formal invitation, he said, would be extended at a later date.

Walcott to Meet a 220-Pounder. Boston, March 28.—Jee Walcott was matched to fight Fred Russell for a decision before the Walcott who, it is said, weighs only 140 rounds, is forced to meet a man who weighs 221 pounds and is 6 feet tail. Ben Donnelly, a football player, will referee.

Practice Pigeon Shoot. Grand American Handicap contestants from this city will meet in a practice shoot at Du-pont Park this afternoon at live birds, the shoot-commencing at Ip m. The majority of the St. Louis entries will compete in the event.





**Best Whiskey** 

Taste is the judge and satisfaction is the verdict

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

W. M. Muir Gives Good Reasons Why Bettors Will Have Trouble Winning Money.

HUFFMAN IS BEHIND TIME.

Illinois Horseman Complains That the Late Spring Has Retarded His Training Very Much -News and Gossip.

Was so fortunate yesterday as to butt nto W. M. Muir, a gentleman very fully indowed with the fatal gift of manly beauty with which Kentucky seems to bless all her sone. Mr. Muir was treading his diffiult way down the crowded Riulto, bowing, smiling and graciously saluting friends. Like all the people who hall from Lexngton, Mr. Muir has a strong love of the bang-tails enshrined in his broad bosom. He owns to a Bluegrass lineage and a horse family. When age sets her talons on his face he will be called "Cunnel, sah." So we got to talking horse, even if Lord Beaconsfield insists that when men get together they will talk women or politics. There be ing not any truth or honesty in either, Mr. Muir gossiped horse.

Bad Season for Bettors on the Ground Washington, March 28 - Suburban Day at "It will be a hard season for the men Sheepshead Bay track will probably be who play them from the ground," saith the President's Day, too, for an invitation of tall Kentuckian, "and Willie is going to let the Coney Island Jockey Club to President them 'run for Sweeney,' or any other Irish-Roosevelt brings the reply that, if the afman, real or mythical, that wants part of fairs of state allow it, the Chief Executive them. You see, my way of regarding it, is this: In the first place, we will have a tre-The occasion will probably be the first mendous lot of horses at the Fair Grounds, time a President of the United States has scarce less than an even 2,000. Heretofore we have had about 1,000 to contend with. That was bad enough, How are you going to keep tab on 2,000 of them?

"This proposition is ugly enough, but my visited a race course during his term of

pecond is a far worse one. Look at the jockeys we will have. Look at those rid-ing down below and guess. Coburn and Dominick will go to Chicago. So will Lyne Meade, McGinn and Johnnie Woods. We may have Woods now and then, and even he is not so good. As I see it, there will Hon-dollar breeding plant, which he has operated through an agent for about eight years. It is his first trip to the Blue Grass he two average boys at St. Louis next seasen—Beauchamp, who is under contract to my Tennessee friend, Mr. Darden, the dap-per dandy of the curls, and O'Neill, Tom Hayes's toy. Here you are. Many horses, big fields, poor jockeys, hard to get good starts, and even the worst has to come. ountry.

On arriving in the city he became ill and had to remain in his hotel. His physician says he probably will be able to-morrow to go to Castleton, where he will remain several days. He is accompanied by Decourcey Forbes, and they are en route to New York from Florida. Mr. Haggin and his wife came from New York to inspect his \$35,000 mansion at Elmendorf, which is almost ready for occurancy.

No Form in the Early Spring.

There will not be any form to the horses. The spring has been so backward that every one who has not been in New Orleans is behind a full month in his training. Now, the seasoned horses from the South will come along and probably cop a bunch at first. By degrees they will be souring and staling, and the fresh fellows that have been laid up all winter will be rounding into form and beating them. You may say that there is where you get your money back. I know that every one likes to catch them coming into form, but, my word on it, coming and going will be sadly mixed this season. Some horses come here fit, some half fit, others not fit at all. With so many of them, so many bad riders, so many unavoidable bad starts in big fields, it will be a hard matter to keep the run of them. In fact, it will be as close to impossible as anything could be.

Then, if the spring should continue to rain, as it has been doing so far, good-by to all chance of form. Mud one day, fair the next, good the next and fast the fourth day, with a similar reversal right back again, and how can you beat them?

"Comparatively speaking, last year was easy. Take the Delmar meeting. for instance. Of its 156 days, I think 152 were run on fast or good tracks. There was an average of eight horses to each race. They were running right under our eyes all the time, eagainst each other and ridden by the same boy. Beating them from the ground was no sinecure then. What of next season, when we will average fourteen to a race, bad riders, no form. horses and fields changing all the time?

Bookmakers Should Reap a Harvest. No Form in the Early Spring.

is being lost by the interested ones.

The Little Rock meeting has afforded a chance to get a line on the 2-year-olds recently uncovered, but not until the races at Montgomery Park are well under way will it be possible to form any idea as to which of the youngsters will be the world-beaters for 1902.

G. C. Bennett's Mallory bids fair to become the local idol, and from the splendid manner in which he captured his first two races there is no doubt but that he possesses more than ordinary speed.

Waring, from Sam Hildreth's barn, who still rules favorite for the Montgomery Handleap, continues to improve, but his latest work has won over many who doubted the horse's ability to beat the more seasoned animals who have been racing at New Orleans. Several days ago Waring, carrying about 125 pounds on a comparatively slow track in a light rain, worked nine furlongs in two minutes flat. The work-out was a most creditable one, and ever since it has been the talk of the race-horse colony.

The doings of Wax Taper at Little Rock Bookmakers Should Reap a Harvest. "If I was going to dabble with them dur-ing the approaching season it would be from the block. This is going to be a book-maker's year. It will be like finding money ever since it has been the talk of the racehorse colony.

The doings of Wax Taper at Little Rock
have interested many in his chances in the
handicap, and it is more than probable that
he will not lack backers when the horses go
to the post. Abe Frank, a prominent Derby
candidate, has worked a mile and an eighth
in 2:96, and trainers unite in saying that he
was capable of doing it much faster if he
had been called upon by his rider.

Quite a number of other prominent horses
have been given hard miles, but owing to
the slow condition of the track the time
has not been worthy of notice.

Several of the wise ones claim that Tichenor & Co. have a world-beating 3-year-old

maker's year. It will be like finding money to lay against them. I expect play will be good; In fact, 20 per cent better than it ever has been locally. So, my boy, if you would break into the Pierpont Morgan class before July, get a bank roll, a force of clerks, a good man to take the coin and throw away the chamols.

"You will not find any one stable getting the money as the Fizer and Hayes lot did last season. The owners will break it up among them. Competition will be fierce and every one will be trying for the purses. So running will be on the level. On this you may depend with absolute surety. They will be springing sleepers all the time. Owners will not bet much, as they will have to take long chances of had starts in big fields, bad handling from the class of boys they will get. The purses will be good enough for them.

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get. The purses will be good enough for them.

"As far as winning money goes the Darden & Hayes stables will have an edge. I fency. They have good jockeys. Beauchamp and O'Neill. When they give their boys to cutside owners they will know something worth betting on. This is where their little betting edge will come in. Against their own horses Messrs. Hayes and Darden will be taking half prices. Hayes had to do so last year, and he will be in worse than that this year. Mr. Darden will be so well advertised through his St. Louis connections that he will be getting 1 to 2 when he should be getting 50 to 1. Take that First Mate coit of his, J. Sidney Walker. This fellow is named for a dear friend of the owner. He will be 1 to 5 first time he starts, though his form will say he should be 100 to 1. Then Hayes & Darden will have the riders, and you know what that means—favorites all the time.

"I think" concluded the sapient Kentuckian, "that I have made you rather a clean-cut case. As I told you, it is me for business and you for the sport, because, Mr. Sporting Editor, you are one of those unfortunates who took up sport for fun and after a bit found you had better make a business of what you could not any longer afford to make a pleasure."

Huffman Complains of the Weather.

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Johnnie Huffman, looking very well indeed after a winter's sojourn at his Greenville. Ill., farm, blew into town yesterday. Mr. Huffman thinks that he will come to the races with a good lot next season, but wails about the backwardness of his horses. "I am a month behind last season," said Mr. Huffman yesterday. "Though my track dries quickly it has been muddy ever since the snow went away. I have a nice looking lot of 2-year-olds by Argyle, who sired Helen Print, Mada Belle and Trio. Yet I do not know how fast they can step or even how they gallop. I have not had a chance to work them. So far I have six suckling by Logan, Alec Shield's old fron horse. They are all very fine lookers. I have also a couple of colts by Sligo, the Hanover sire Logan killed on me last summer. Then I added another good sire to my stud recently in Great Bend, who is by St. Blaise—Susquehanna. A St. Blaise horse is worth a good deal anywhere. Old What-Er-Lou, who won the Inaugural and Club Members for me, is galloping well, and, though his legs are big, they are hard and firm, and I may get a race out of him. Found is in great winter condition, but it will be along in May ere she is fit to race. "Jockeys will be hard to get," continued Mr. Huffman, "I must do what every other small owner does—my best—to get them day by day. I have had george McCloskey at the farm all winter. He is galloping for me, and says he will do 106 this year. He weighs 120 now. He has a lot of experience and is a good post rider. If he gets to weight I can use him to advantage.

"Come up to the farm on April 4." concluded Mr. Huffman, "and we will have one good country time before we start for the track. Sam Lazarus, Zach Mulhall and a lot of the rocksalt of this searth will be there. Be up by all means. If the season turns out as hot as they say it will be there.

track. Sam Lazarus, Zach Stuman and a lot of the rocksalt of this earth will be there. Be up by all means. If the season turns out as hot as they say it will, it may be that we will never live to meet there again."

J. B. S.

W. J. DICKEY A GOOD 2-YEAR-OLD. Backed From 60 to 1 to 6s. He Beat Honiton Cleverly at Oakland. San Francisco, Cal., March 28 -- W. J. Dickey, winner of the 2-year-old race at to 6 to 1, and the ring was hit hard. Honj-

thing over 7 to 1. The good thing and the favorite had the race to themselves, and in a drive Dickey won by a neck.

Favorites fared badly, only two winning. Captain Gaines, whose recent form was very bad, upset calculations by winning the last race from the favorite, Cougar, at odds of 10 to 1. Horton was a 7-to-10 favorite for the mile and an eighth event, but he was none too well handled by Ransch, and Artilla beat him easily.

Mexicana, 16. (Bosker), 15 to 1, third. Time, 32. Adele Harding, Allie Violet and Merry Milden also ran.

Third race, six furlengs—Early Eve, 20 (Wonderly), 8 to 8, won; Red Dameel, 104 (Burns), 3 to 5, second; Frincess Offlike, 114 (Oddom), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1218. Three parters.

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Weather clear: track fast. Summary:
First race, mile, seiling-Free Lance, 104 (L.
Jackson), 2 to 1, won; Expedient, 101 (Rancch),
5 to 1, second; Satin, 101 (Fauntleroy), 30 to 1,
third, Time, 1815, Bill Bishanson, Harry
Thatcher, Forest King Cap Date, The Elik, NewGatnerer, Bagdad, Royal Prize and Windward
also ran. Catherer, Bagdad, Royal Prize and Windward also ran.

Second race, one-half mile, maidens, purse-W. J. Dickey, Ill (Rancels), 6 to 1, we's Honton, 116 (Dateber), 12 to 1, the 15 to 1, we's Honton, 116 (Paremen), 4 to 1 third. Time 484, Katan-ra, Gold Van, The Forum, Fire Dance, Prince Eugene, J. T. S. and Sabine also ran.

Third race eleven-sigteenths of a mile selling—lass of Lanedon, 15 (L. Jackson), 7 to 16, won, Axminster, 112 (Strague), 15 to 1, second; Yrsula, 167 (Conley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:584, Filiting, Satchel Blackthorn, 81r Tom Tiddler, Myriand Dancer, Cathello, San Lubion and Jennie Hughes also ran.

Fourth race, mile and cne-eighth, selling, Artilla, 163 (Stuart), 3a, to 1, won, Horton, 18 (Ranch), 4 to 5, second; Commissioner Forster, 84 (L. Daly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:58. Picador also rat.

Fifth race, those sourcers of a mile, purse— 88 (L. Daly), 5 to I. third. Time, 138. Picador also rat.

Fifth race. three-quarters of a mile purse-lean Ormonde, 116 (Traxler), 24 to 1, wen. Headwater, 167 (J. Mathews), 7 to 5, second; Sea Queen, 166 (Stuart), 5 to 1 third. Time, 112k, 138-key and February also ran.

Sixth race, utile, s-liting-Chronin Gaines, 164 (J. Mathews), 8 to 1, wen. tougar, 166 (L. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; San Vensdo, 188 (Cordey) to 1, third. Time, 1495, Matilda O., El Mole, 1919, Lyons, Tuffs, Decoy, John McGurk also tan.

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Onkland Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, March 28 - Select First Race-Nilgar, Free Lance hald. and Race-Sylvia Taibot, High Chancellor, Race-School for Scandal, Lief Prince St. Rica.
Fourth Race-Homestead, Waterscratch, The Giver.
Pitth Race-Hiles, The Pride, Frank Bell.
Sixth Race-Legal Maxim, Dwight's Way, Vas-

FIRST FIVE PAVORITES WIXNERS. Talent Had a Good Day at Clinton Park

-Lady Curron Won by a Nose. Little Rock Ark., March 28.-The first five favorites won to-day at Clinton Park. Jockey Lyne rode two winners. The finish between Lady Curzon and Coggswell was the closest of the meeting. Lady Curzon lasted just long enough to win by a nose from Coggsweil. It rained all morning and the track was sloppy. Attendance large.

Summary:

First race, selling, six furlongs-Pillardist, 10: Heigeson, 7 to 5, won; Ermack, St (w. Waldo), 49 to 1, second; Joe Collins, R2 (Otts), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Junestia, Pine Chip, Teralene, Alice Hop and iva Lena also ran.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Braw Lad, 115 (Lyne), 3 to 5, won; Curd Gillock, 112 (Dominick), 3 to 1, second; Tenny Belle, 10; to 1, third, Time, 1:1; Sir Kingston, John Ford, St. Wood and Incidental also ran.

ton, John Ford, St. Wood and Incidental also ran.
Third race, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Lady Curron, PS (Coburn), 4 to 5, won; Cogswell, 197 (L. Smith), 2 to 1, second; Salinda, 108 (Bell), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:19, Maggie Clopton, Toucer, Siren Song, Hutch Müller, George H. Ketcham and Bandrol also ran.
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs—Schwalbe, 105 (Singleton), 7 to 10, won; Harry Wilson, 10; J. Woods, 7 to 5, second; Trio, 39 (Heigeson), 40 to 1, third, Time, 1:15%. Crescent City also ran. as to 1, third, Time, 1:189, Crescent City also ran.

Fifth race, selling, seven furiongs—Censor, 188 (Lune), 3 to 5, won; Ida Penzance, 28 (Heigeson), 5 to 2, second; Prue Wood, 193 (Lindsay), 18 to 1, third, Time, 1:23%, Syncopated Sandy, Lovable and Avator also ran.

Sixth race, selling, mile—Algie M., 31 (Heigeson), 3 to 1, won; B. G. Fox, 162 (Outs), 7 to 3, second; Pay the Fiddler, 263 (Gormley), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:45%, Satin Coat, Josie F., H. L. Coleman and Laurentea also ran.

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Second race, selling, one-half mile:
Lady Gallantry 105 Manser
Flora 105 The Advocate
Duke Dashaway 108 Fancy Nodel
Bird Slayer 100 Third race, five and one-half furlenes. \*Coupled. Fourth race, one mile: Curd Gilbek ...... 105 Nearest ..... W. gl. Gates ..... 107 Pirad ..... Choice ..... 104 Pdgatdo ....

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Little Rock Selections.

and Race-Lady Gallantry, Duke Dashaway, Fourth Race-W. B. Gates, Nearest, Curd Gil-Fifth Race-Censor, The Bronze Demon, B. G. Sixth Race-Florrie S., Tea Gown, Pay the Globes Again in the Field.

TWENTY-FOUR DOGS IN STAKE. Sunday's Coursing Match Should Fur-nish Excellent Sport All Round. Mr. Benson had no trouble getting up his twenty-four-dog stake for Sunday's coursing. The draw:

Jockey Tommy Burns Rode Three of

Washington, March 28.-Rain to-uay had

Adele Harding Allie Vlolet and Merry Milden also ran.

Third trace, six furlengs—Early Eve, 30 (Wenderly), 8 to 5, won; Red Danned, 194 (Burnes), 3 to 5, second, Princess cullie, 114 (Edsim, 12 to 1, third, Thm. 128. Three trarters.

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To-Day's Bennings Entries. Hamsbure 115 Ratayah
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Association Football Game.

Amateur Baseball.

The L. M. Rumsevs would like to hear from this in the 12-year-old class. They have organish for the season, with the following players: Nelson, pitcher A. Stutz, catcher; I. Gaffney, sto lase. T. Gaffney, second base. L. Flanery, its lase. T. Gaffney, second base. L. Flanery, its lase. T. Gaffney, second state. Flanery, left field: F. McHenry, center field; J. MacCafry, left field. For games address W. O'Connell, a Lick North Twenty-second street.

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The Annal Futerial would like to hear from o good pitchers and a catcher in the 18-year-1 class. They purticularly desire to communite with Nelson, who prined for the Hannaler team last year. Address N. Benron, No. Hedlamont avenue.

The employes of the Benjamin W. Clark Group Company have crasnized the "Chimo" basely termoon sames with teams from other wholesale uses. Address the manager. Amateur Baseball.

GIBSON WILL JOIN THE BLUES. Missouri Twirler Received Offer From Cardinals Too Late. Ralph Gibson, the young slabman of Rich-

mond, Mo., who was recently made an offer by Frank DeHass Robison, will be a member of Dale Gear's Kansas City Blues this year. Word was received from Gibson at Langue Park yesterday in which he regret-tuly declined Mr. Robinson's good offer, stating as a reason that he had already enstating as a reason that he had already en-tered into negotiations with the American Association team at Kansas City, and that he therefore was unable to talk business. Gibson evidently passed up the St. Louis offer soicly against his own will, as he said he was extremely sorry that he hadn't re-ceived the offer from St. Louis before Gear went after him. went after him.

in the West. Last season he was the star twirler for the Cedar Rapids team in the Three-Eye League and the preceding year he was connected with the St. Joe Club in the Western League. He was highly recommended to Manager Donovan this spring and was made an offer that carried a much better salary than Gear offered him. However, he chose the straight and narrow path and declined to break faith with Gear. A good trait, surely, among latter-day bail players.

to report and some of them may reach here to-day. Bob Wicker writes from his home at Bedford, Ind., that his arm is ready for the season. Eldie Murphy, the O'Neill boys and other members of the team who reside in the East may not ar-rive until Tuesday

Denovan has not yet announced fust how he will make up his infield. Over in Kan-sas City Johnny Farrell has been informed by some one that he is to be switched from by some one that he is to be switched from second to short, and he doesn't like the prospect of a change a little bit. He has heard nothing officially to that effect, but if an effort is made to change him, he says, he will enter an objection. Farrell was very fast around second for Washington last year, and Billy Clingman, who played with him, says that he was like chain lightning on double plays. However, Jack doesn't think he will be at home in the short field. "Oom Paul" Kruger will likely cover the territory between second and third. He will leave Hot Springs Sunday for St. Lauis.

The long-heralded meeting of Clarence Hutchings and Bob Stone in the class A three-cushion billiard tournament is now a thing of the past, and, to say that Stone on the result. Stone obtained a lead early in the game and displayed speed enough Last night's score:

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SEVERE STORM IN TEXAS.

House and Barns Demolished and

Trees Blown Down.

Greenville, Tex. March 28.—A small-sized tornado struck five miles east of the city last night, demclishing the residence of Jim Alexander. His barn was also blown down, and a separator rolled one hundred yards into a pool.

Several other barns in the community were wrecked, fences blown away and trees uprooted. The storm came from the southwest and was accompanied by hall and a heavy rain.

Interesting reading may always be found in the "Want" pages. Six hundred and forty-five "Want" ads are printed in to-

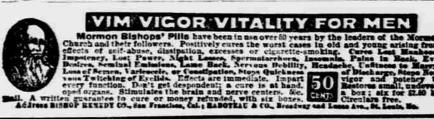
AFTER FINANCIAL AGENTS-License

Collector Whyte is determined to collect license tax from delinquent financial agents in the city, and will institute legal proceedings against those who remain delinquent. There are about fifteen financial agents in the city, but a few of them have taken out licenses.

AGED WOMAN MISSING-The police of the Fifth District were asked yesterday to locate Mrs. Ann Lannigan, 70 years old She has been missing from her home, No.

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GRAND AMATEUR LEAGUE. M., K. & T.s 2, Grands 1. the Grand Amateur Tenpin Beaue serie
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The Novices lost the opening game to the M. & R. team, but captured the last pair by od margins. The score:

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Mound Citys of the Oursmen's League dd game from the Centurys, the leaders loyal alleys last night. Kleybecker and each of whom averaged MOUND CITYS. 36 153 216 203 205 217 216 1057 42 7-20 35 131 265 221 229 263 196 1964 43 4-25 EMERSON LEAGUE. saemblers Win Pennant With Lead

Club.

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be for lack of effort on the part of the club.

The Springfield shooters of the club will leave Sunday over the Wabash. There are twelve of them entered in the big contest, as follows: T. H. Hall of Loami, J. E. Scott of Jacksonville. David Davidson of Auburn, all near-by towns; John H. Caldwell. Frank Richardson, Charles Thompson. Theodore Dockson, Herbert Griswold and Pearl Lamereoux, all of Springfield. Harvey J. Sconce of Sidell is looked upon as the club's most promising candidate. He is an amateur shooter, and will likely shoot at thirty-one yards, having one yard handicap over the cracks. Mr. Sconce first came into prominence as a top-notcher here a year ago. He was one of the three contestants at the State shoot who, in a match, killed 100 birds straight. The feat was also accomplished by Crosby and Gilbert, the three being tied at the end of the first day's shooting. In the shoot-off the next day Crosby won, and went with the All-American Star team to England a few days later. Hall of Loami, Guy Burnsides of Galesburg and Ed Scott of Jacksonville have frequently killed twenty-five straight in matches here, and their chances are also good. If any of them are successful enough to tie on twenty-five birds they will be hard men to beat in the shoot-off. · 教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教 Ing. The draw:

THE EASTER STAKE.

Dorris (Cashier-Dinah Le Diabie), Chas. Betz. vz. Mountain Chief (Prince Charlie-Princess Fullerton), J. G. Deschassaux.

Kingstown (Batterstown-Rondinells), J. B. Sheridan, vs. Cornad's Best (Jimmy Cane-Belle Bird), P. Conrath.

Star of Erin (Black Joe-Queen of St. Louis), T. Driscoll, vs. Lanky Hob, f. rmerly Smart Guy (Sir Guy-Queen of St. Louis), M. Daly.

Hindoo (Jimmy Cane-Happy Helen), T. M. Jenkins, vs. Missy Morn (Casoler-Ditah Le Diable), W. Reis.

Miss Pye (Cavaller-Vanity Fair), C. E. Ross, vs. Queen (unknown), William Anderson.

Banastar (High Curley-Roxie), Miss H. J. Gibbons, vs. Lord Gienkirk (Glenkirk-Susie), J. G. Deschassaux.

The Reque (Barton Tag-Queenle the Thief), C. Beasta (Pretender-Procrastination), Raiph Cruiran, vs. Mrs. Leroder-Procrastination), Raiph Orthwein, vs. Turcuoise (Jimmy Cane-Happy Helen), John S. Bratton, vs. Mrs. Fiske (Cavaller-Vanity-Fair), C. El Ross.

Hamburg (Clifford-Roxie), J. T. Burbach, vs. Hamburg (Clifford-Rox THE EASTER STAKE. BOWLING. MOUND CITY LEAGUE. Republics 3, Eagles 2. Republics of the Mound City League to seventeen more pins than the Eagles on Crescent alleys last night and landed the game. Gus Wessels was the star member of winning team. With columns of 7-17, he nested an average of 53 2-5, including one game 3. Maxwell led the lossers. The score:

REPUBLICS. Results at Charleston. Charleston, S. C., March 3.—Laura's Pirst, Katic Gibbons and Toad Painey were the win-ning favorities at the Exposition track to-day, Jockey D. Hall rode four winners and came in second on his other mount. Weather cloudy: track fart. Results: First race, selling, six furlongs—Laura's First

no effect on the betting faction at Bennings, though it materially decreased the assemblage in the stand. Notwithstanding the heavy condition of the track, the favorites captured five of the races, Elizabeth Moan. Blue Delft, Justice, Charley Moore and All Saints winning. Jockey T. Burns landed three winners. Summary:

First race, five and one-half furions—Elizabet; Moan. 101 (Booker), even, won; Commerant, 103 (Gdum), 4 to 1, second; Gwynne, 104 (Wonderly), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:11. Imperialist, Flo Russell, Albert Enright, Ninonia and Frivol also ran. though it materially decreased the assemton was favorite, and as Dickey had done nothing in his racea the books chalked up the long price against him.

The youngster worked well, and there was a rush to get abcard. The price was cut rapidly, and very little went on at any-

Stone Scores Two to One Against Him to Billiards.

thing of the past, and, to say that stone surprised the talent, is putting it mildly. Last night, at the Grand, the pair met, and Stone tanned his adversary in good style, winning out with a score of 30 to 25.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd composed of two very partisan elements, and several hundred dollars changed hands on the result. Stone obtained a lead early on the result. in the game and displayed speed chough through the game to give him an average of .58. On the other hand, Hutchings seemed in miserable form and counted very slowly. The lyories seemed to roll badly for him and a number of well-executed strokes failed to connect with aggravating marging. Gus Wheeler and Tom Wright will meet towight.

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